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ALL THE HOME NEWS

ASSES ON RELIGION TO

OLD STORM IS AGAIN DEAN SCHOOL SPONSORED BY BAPTIST GROUP

SES, TEACHERS LISTED

Of Religious Education To t Each Friday Night At Local Baptist Church

White Lick Baptist Associaas arranged a school of religeation to meet at the Green-Baptist Church on Friday from October 10 to November

school will open promptly at ch Friday evening. Its proeach session will consist forty-minute lesson perious d by a fifteen-minute period in which stories of favorns will be featured. The prowill close at 9:15 each time. ach lesson period students will noice of three or four classes. ourse and teachers will be as

Teaching of Younger Chilto 2 years old)-Mrs. Ray Mrs. Trembly, a wellreencastle teacher, has had nt experience and training for with children and the teaching ers. She holds the Interna-Ceacher's certificate.

Young People's Work-Rev Green of Plainfield. Mr. s a young man whose appea ng people is instantaneous. He o become a medical mission-

The Life of Jesus-Wm. H. of the English department Pauw, has had experience ng adults and religion.

The Administrator's Round Tawill meet the last 3 evenings Glenn Skelton, assistant prinwas a very popular teacher School of Religion last year. Rev. William Grepp of Coatesvill be in charge of the music ds. He is experienced in such

old Storm, of the Bethel near Fillmore, is dean of the again this year and has Greencastle will act as reg-

ng of Sunday School teaching people's workers, and who may become and workers. But the course profitable to any who re is no registration fee. the school is sponsored by group, it is in no way al in its teaching. Peodenominations are inely to participate in the both for enjoyment and

school is held in a different ity each year. It met at last season, Mr. Storm reaverage attendance as 43. The interest in the attendance is expected this

ienie Packer May Inherit Millions

TTY, BLONDE IS BELIEVED DAUGHTER OF DECEASED MULTIMILLIONAIRE

ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(UP)-Fay Bales, blonde and pretty of the skinless weinie packcontinued at that task today lawyers sought to prove she ess to a \$5,000,000 estate. ley said that the 35-year-old house worker, who her department friends say is "the the business," actually is the ter of the late Michael Francis a multimillionaire.

heir assertion is true, she will closest of 400 "relatives" who a claim for the estate after a died three years ago in an unous hotel room.

had been known as a bachelor 50 years he dealt in Los Aneal estate, but Miss Bales said was her father. Her mother Mary Crane, an actress. She

orn in California, she said. for Judge Ruben S. Schmidt uced the number of claimants when he received an anony etter from a "close friend" of a's who said the little millionshortly before his death had his aid in finding his daughter upplied the anonymous informfunds to conduct the search.

Bulletin

PANAMA CITY (via telephone to START OCT. 10 New York), Oct. 9.—(UP)—A coup detat has occurred in Panama, it was disclosed today, and President Arnulfo Arias was reported to have fled to Cuba.

It was reported that, the coup oc curred without violence or bloodshed. Arias was said to have fled from Panama by airplane Tuesday.

Panama was declared out of bounds to American troops in the Canal Zone and all American forces were prohibited from entering the

Mrs. G. Baerg Called By Death

WIFE OF DEPAUW FACULTY MEMBER DIES IN INDIAN-APOLIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Annette Baerg, wife of Dr. Gerhard Baerg, died Thursday morning in the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis, where she had been critically ill for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Baerg came to Greencastle with her husband, who is a professor in the language department of De-Pauw University in 1931, and during the past years has made many close friends in the community. Mrs. Baerg was born and reared in Middletown, Conn.

NEW BOOK ON INDIANA WOMEN RECEIVED IN CITY

Copies of "Women of Indiana," a comprehensive directory of prominent Indiana women, have been received in Greencastle and the book is unusual in that it deals only with Indiana women and is quite interesting. As a newspaper and library reference, it will fill a long-felt want, as it has pictures and important data on of Greencastle High School. Mr. the lives and work of the subjects. Three Greencastle women are represented in the picture section, Mrs. LaFayette LeVan Porter, Mrs. Clara Sharp Jones and Mrs. Francis C. Tilden. Other Greencastle women are mentioned in connection with their activities in club and other work of the women of Indiana. The volume is published by the Woman's of all arrangements. David Biography Association, and is dedicated to the large group of Indiana women who have pioneered and carschool is primarily aimed at ried forward the advancement and development of the state of Indiana.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES

The Union Trust Company of Indianapolis has qualified as executor of the will of the late Wilhelmina Sarah Lank. Dunbar & Dunbar are attorneys

James R. Cozzy of Roachdale, was, this forenoon, granted a divorce from Frances Imogene Cozzy, to whom he was married June 11, this year, and from whom he was separated July 24. He was represented by Rex A. Boyd. The court's order granting the divorce made it effective upon the payment by the plaintiff of the fee of Beecher Young, of Crawfordsville, attorney or the defendant wife.

The court sustained a motion made by Attorneys James & Allee, and Gillen & Lyon, that the attorneys for the plaintiff in the suit of Ralph Crousore et al against Theodore Crawley, as administrator, be required to show their authority to represent Phillip Crousore in the suit. These attorneys are the firm or Hodson, Lucas & Hillis, of Kokomo. In their motion, the attorneys for Mr. Crawley said: "We believe, and have reason to believe, that the plaintiff, Philip Crousore, has neveauthorized any attorney or attorneys to bring this action and prosecute the same; that said belief is based upon reliable information that he whereabouts of said Philip Crousore for many years last past has not been and is now unknown." The court sustained this motion and set Nov. 19 as the trial date.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 6,500; market 10c higher; 00e-250 lbs \$10.90-\$11; 250-300 lbs bombing, reconnaisance, interceptor, \$10.60-\$10.90; 300-400 lbs \$10.55- and pursuit ships in battle. Their \$10.65; 160-200 lbs \$10.70-\$10.90; speed is almost unbelievable! Near-100-160 fbs \$9.60-\$10.70; sows steady ly every one got to see the front-line to strong, good sows mostly \$9.50- dog fights, the hawk-like attacks on \$10.25.

ening rather slow but about steady; truck columns, supply dumps, muniloads 980 and 1,035 lb yearlings tion centers, the murderous fire-\$12.25; common to medium steers power directed on the marching \$8-\$10.75; heifers mostly \$10.75 troops.

own; vealers steady, top \$14. Sheep 2,200; lambs fully steady to part.



GOVERNOR WEDS — Smiling happily here are Governor Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania and his bride, former Mrs. Emily Case, after their wedding at Doylestown. Bride was Cornell University sorority house mother and a widow.

Elks Announce Varied Program Rexell Boyd, prosecuting attorney,

BE PROVIDED DURING PRESENT MONTH

The announcement of a varied program for the balance of the month of October is made by the Greencastle Elk's Lodge today. Entertainment for young and old will be provided. Sons and daughters of members to-

gether with their guests will attend a dance on Friday evening, October 17th, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The Greencastle High School Band under the direction of Gene Pennington will play for the dance.

The stag dinner arranged for October 22nd will be anticipated with much interest. The speaker will be Don Smith, well known writer and lecturer, whose book, "Peculiarities of the Presidents," attracted considerable attention. The book was unique and revealed traits of our presidents which were learned after considerable research. The book was deemed of such interest by Walter Winchell that he devoted his entire column to a repetition of some of the high lights brought out by Mr. Smith.

The fall social season for the members and their wives will be the "Days of 49 Party" which will be on Hallowe'en, the evening of October 31st. The club rooms will be decorated to carry out this motif and, according to Ross Azbell, chairman of the social committee, the amusement will be in keeping with the general atmosphere and will provide fun for all attending. A well known band will be engaged.

GROCER HAS ACCIDENT

Louis Flint, well known local groc-

north of the city, when he slipped He was unable to get up after the transfusions. fall and it was believed that he had Her husband revealed today that was said not be the case.

the Putnam county hospital.

PROSECUTOR BECOMES NEW MEMBER OF ROTARY CLUB

SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT TO Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon and artillery and raking infantry on Wednesday.

Muscial entertainment was providwho this term joined the faculty of rear. the school of music. DePauw University. Professor Chandler sang several numbers with the accompaniment of Miss Marcia Hamilton.

Guests of the club were Robert Crouch, secretary of alumni affairs, and Mr. Small, assistant field executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Helen Morgan Dies, **Noted Blues Singer**

SAD-VOICED FIGURE OF PRO-HIBITION ERA DIES AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 9-(UP)-The enertainment world mourned today the death of another tinsel heroine of the prohibition era, sad-voiced Helen Morgan who rode to fame on grand piano.

The singer of teary songs died last light in a small room in Henrotin Hospital, about the size of the cozy little speakeasies where she began the career that brought her international triumphs. At her bedside weher mother, Mrs. Lulu Morgan or High Falls, N. Y., her husband, Lloyd Johnson, Los Angeles automobile salesman, and several intimate

She had been in a coma since Sept. 30. Three days earlier she had undergone an operation for the liver and kidney ailments that plagued her intermittently throughout her er, was confined to his bed today as 23-year career, which began in Chiresult of an accident Wednesday aft- cago shortly after she arrived from Danville, Ill., at the age of 18.

According to reports, Mr. Flint She lapsed into unconsciousness was butchering at the Flint farm, three days after the operation and failed to revive despite 13 blood

suffered a severely strained leg she had received more than 3,000 muscle. First reports stated that he messages of cheer during her last had sustained a broken leg but this illness. They were from the most famous names in the show world, from admirers of her singing and Walter Ballard, Greencastle, re- beauty, from the people in the Danturned to his home Thursday from ville corn country where she was born and reared.

PUTNAM MEN IN 38TH DIVISION AWAIT RETURN TO SHELBY AFTER WAR GAMES SOMEWHERE IN LOUISIANA ing to know craft of that type is on

with Putnam County men-The 38th "Cyclone" Division has retired from the battlefront of the largest maneupart of the state.

We are awaiting the final phase of the "war games", after which comes home Camp Shelby.

Without a doubt, the most impessive part of the maneuvers to the individual soldier was the action of the air forces. We saw hundreds of tanks, the precision and cold-blooded Cattle 700; calves 400; market op- bombing (without the explosives) or

A total of 1,000 airplanes took We say that the air display strong; good to choice lambs \$11- had its effect on the men and officers \$11.50; medium grade \$9.75-\$10.75. alike, and that it was very reassur-

"our side"

"MEN OF THE SECOND ARMY" Your commanders are withholding vers in the army's history, and has from you the terrible fact of your bivouked (encamped) in the southern impending defeat. Your gasoline stores have been captured, your rood has been taken"

Thus did the Blue (Third Field Army) air force appeal to the enemy to yield. As an experiment, they dropped multitudes of leaflets at the feet of Red soldiers; fluttering to the ground, soldiers who glanced up at the low-flying plane picked them up, they read:

"Your dinner today is going to be what was left over from yesterday. last forces still capable of fighting. No one is going to bring up any or the steaks that the men of the Third Army will have tonight.

"The roads back of you are destroyed, and the bridges across the Red River are gone. This is official; read the papers and see. Rout, disaster, hunger, sleepless nights in the forests and swamps are ahead of you UNLESS YOU SURRENDER.

"Think of your wives or sweet

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SOVIET LOCKED WITH NAZIS IN

GHASTLY CASUALTIES REPORT-ED SUFFERED BY GERMANS IN MOSCOW DRIVE

REDS ADMIT NAZI GAINS

Soviet Planes Operating In German Rear Inflict Heavy Losses In Men And Materials

MOSCOW, Oct. 9.—(UP)—A Russian war communique admitted tobeing fought stubbornly and were suffering ghastly casualties.

Fighting continued throughout the night in the Vyazma and Bryansk directions on the central front and in the Melitopol direction on the sea of Azov coast in the far north, and was ferocious at all points, the communique said.

Red planes were operating in close support of the ground forces, dewas inducted into the Greencastic stroying many tanks, armored cars with machine gun fire as well as bombing supply columns, roads, ed by Professor Wilbur Chandler, bridges and railroads in the German

It was reported that at one point in the Ukraine, Russian forces stopped the Germans and inflicted heavy

In the day's first communique Russia had admitted that its forces had been compelled to evacuate Orel, 210 miles south of Moscow on the Kharkov railroad and that the Gerdesperation toward Moscow from the Vyazma area only 130 miles to the vest-southwest.

The loss of Orel, half way point on the Kharkov railroad to Moscow, was acknowledged to be a serious threat to a great industrial area.

The Germans had also thrust into the Russian lines at many points from the Vyazma direction.

The day's first communique, which nentioned heavy fighting in the Vyazma-Bryansk area and admitted the loss of Orel, said there was stubborn fighting in the direction of Melitopol on the sea of Azov, a tacit admission of German advances in the far north.

(Moscow radio, heard by the United Press London listening post, quoted the official communist party newspaper Pravda, that the evacuation of Orel created a serious danger to important industrial centers and it was necessary not to underestimate the gravity of the situation. It called on the people to obey Josef on a war basis.

("It is imperative to cease being complacent," Pravda said. "This does not mean of course that one has to get in a panic. The Soviet people have to bear in mind, the example of the miraculous heroism of the fighters of Leningrad and Odessa and do everything possible to repulse the enemy. The Soviet people must understand it is a question of life or death for the Soviet Union.")

In capturing Orel, the Germans had taken a town of 100,000 people on the Oka river, a junction for three railroads in the heart of Russia.

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—(UP)—A spec al high command communique as ward schools as it has been done three Russian armies in the vicinity of Vyazma, 130 miles west southwest of Moscow, was imminent and that available forces into battle there.

Nazi press chief Otto Dietrich, at special press conference held while the communique was being broadcast on the radio with trumpet fanfares, asserted that Russia's military destruction had been "completed." "Russia as a military power is fin-

shed." he said.

The special high command communique, issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters, said that with the three additional armies facing annihiliation, in addition to those already reported encircled in the Vyazma area, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, commanding the Russian central forces, had sacrificed his

20 Years Ago

IN GREENCASTLE

The Mt. Olive missionary society et with Mrs. John R. Cox. Mrs. Ferd Lucas and daughter spent the week end with relatives at Bloomington,

War Flashes

GRIM STRUGGLE source today announced that Germany and Turkey have signed a new onomic pact at Ankara

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(UP)-Belief was expressed in informed quarters today that Germany may be using long-range submarines a few hundred miles off the Atlantic seaboard to "spot" Britain-bound convoys which later are attacked on the

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 .- (UP) - Specia dispatches from the front asserted today that a German attack on day that the Germans, hurling in Vyazma, 130 miles west southwest of new divisions constantly, were gain- Moscow had been defeated and that ing in their gigantic offensive the Germans had been stopped in against Moscow but said they were their attempt to drive toward Moscow from Orel on the Kharkov-Moscow railroad.

Nazi Spies Get Copy Of Letter

GERMAN ESPIONAGE CON-CERNS WHITE HOUSE MES-SAGE TO JOSEF STALIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(UP)-Officials were concerned today about the way Germany obtained a personal communication from President Roosevelt to Josef Stalin, the Sovier

They wondered whether a spy story with the dramatic potentialities of a movie thriller lay behind the publication of the letter by DNB, the orficial German news agency.

A version of the letter was first made public in Berlin vesterday. nans were driving with the fury of Late in the day, the White House re leased the letter that had been sent to Stalin, and said the German ver sion was altered from the original to achieve "propaganda objectives." The two versions were nearly the same in basic content and there eemed no doubt that the Germans had obtained an almost exact copy of

the President's letter. It was learned here that the letter was transmitted through regular channels of diplomatic communications from the White House to the American embassy at Moscow where Averell Harriman, head of the United States mission to the Russian supply conference, received it for deivery to Stalin.

Somewhere between Washington and Moscow, or in either of those plaes, the German espionage system apparently obtained a copy of the

White House officials were obviously concerned but confined comment to a brief statement and a copy of the actual letter, which differed Stalin's injunction to put all work from the German version principally n the salutation and the complimentary close.

BANKS TO CLOSE

The First Citizens Bank and Trust CRITICIZE "WILLFUL, ARRO-Company and the Central National Bank will be closed Monday in obervance of Co Sunday, October 12th.

CZECHS EXECUTED

BERLIN, Oct. 9-(UP)-The official German news agency DNB reported today in a dispatch from Prague that nine more Czechs had been sentenced to death, bringing the total for the past 24 hours to 23.

Fourteen persons were reported entenced and executed at Prague yesterday. The nine sentenced today the Russians had thrown their last have not yet been executed, DNB

TRUCK DAMAGED

Harold H. Smith, of Cloverdale, escaped injury but his Ford pickup truck was damaged when it struck a bridge abutment Wednesday night. The accident occurred on a county road about 4 miles southeast of Bra

CLASSES STARTED

The first four classes under the Engineering Science Managemen Defense Training Program opened at the Greencastle high school last night. All these courses are taught on college academic lever by teachers approved by a board of examiners consisting of Purdue University faculty members, tuition free to the students. Exceptional demand has warranted the immediate establishment of four classes in the Greencastle area. Because of special interest which was shown in other courses it is felt that additional (Continued on Page Two)

CONGRESSMEN SENT MESSAGE ON NEUTRALITY

PRESIDENT REQUESTS AMEND-MENT TO EXISTING NEU-TRALITY MEASURE

WOULD ARM ALL VESSELS

Final House Action On Neutrality Amendment Is Scheduled One Week From Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- (UP)-President Roosevelt sends to Congress today a message requesting amendment of the Neutrality Act to be followed within minutes of introduction of legislation to permit the arming of American merchant vessels against axis raiders.

Final House action on that amendment is scheduled for one week from today or tomorrow. The amending legislation later may be expanded to enable our armed ships to enter belligerent ports including those of Great Britain in all out reinforcement of the empire life line.

Minority isolationists have organized to oppose today's Neutrality Act amendment which they characterize variously as a war measure and a declaration of war. But congressional leaders have assured Mr. Roosevelt that they have the votes to put guns on the ships. There may be votes to abolish combat zones and permit American merchant vessels to enter belligerent ports, as well, but the administration is believed to be looking first for a sure thing issue which arming ships appears to be.

A whooping majority would have important political and diplomatic significance in counter acting the effect of the House vote of last August which sustained the administration by a bare 203-202 on the question of extending the service period of the citizen army.

First action on neutrality is scheduled in the House where Chairman Sol Bloom, D., N. Y., of the Foreign Affairs Committee is ready with two amendment drafts. One would repeal section six of the act which prohibits the arming of merchant ships. The other would repeal sections six and two, the latter of which authorizes establishment of combat zones and forbids our merchant vessels to enter ports so designated.

Mr. Roosevelt, Bloom, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and others want to scrap all such restrictive legislation. But most of them appeared to be convinced that time might be lost by linking the two propositions because abolition of combat zones is considered a considerably weaker proposal in terms of votes than the arming of ships.

Japan Warns War Likely To Spread

GANT ACTIONS" OF U. S. IN RECENT MONTHS

TOKYO, Oct. 9-(UP)-Japanese spokesmen and newspapers today criticized the "willful, arrogant" actions of the United States and warned that the war "is likely to spread to other regions" of the world at any moment.

the war, a spokesman said, would bring ruin" to civilization and might even involve America in a deadlock. The new warning of possible war

Entry of the United States into

moves in the Pacific came as Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye went to the palace to report to Empore. Hirohito on the general state of af-In a nation-wide radio broadcast.

ommander Shinichi Kondo, chief oi the first section of the cabinet information board, said that "because of developments in the past few months war is likely to spread to other regions at any moment.'

*** Today's Weather (0) (0) and Local Temperature Showers and thunderstorms to-

night; Friday partly cloudy to fair;

warmer tonight; cooler Friday.

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Nathan Call of Roachdale was here

USE DAILY BANNER ADVER O. K. Walter S. Campbell, 1-2 mile TISING FIRST Because Everybody stand fast in the faith. Quit you like 9-11-2t. Reads The Banner First. men, be strong.—I Cor. 16:13.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Lawrence Butcher was a business

Mrs. Oscar Sallust is visiting her

nughter, Mrs. Marie Hunt, near In-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean were

ernoon by the illness of Mr. Dean's

dith Schmidt have been called to

Newark, Ohio, by the illness of Gil-

ert Aikin, brother of Mrs. Landes.

of Mrs. Gladys Glover, Mrs. Mary

Rev. J. S. Godwin will preach at

vening at 7:30 o'clock. Services

gain this evening. The revival will

ose Sunday. All are welcome.

e held Saturday afternoon.

Don't let Home-Washing make you

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a prisoner. Call 126. Home Laundry

Helen Parker has been cancelled.

isitor in Indianapolis today.

nother, Mrs. Maggie Dean.

ersonal

And LOCAL NEWS

The Over the Teacups Club spent delightful afternoon on Tuesday, October 7, at the country home of Mrs. Fred L. O'Hair. Mrs. Clyde Wildman who had charge of the pro-Command to the brave: Watch ye, gram presented Professor John M. Pratt of the DePauw faculty who read a most interesting paper entitled "Shakespeare's Dictators." In his discussion Mr. Pratt drew parallels between three of Shakespeare's well known characters, Julius Caesar, Richard III, and Macbeth and the modern dictator, Adolf Hitler. He showed that many of the abnormalties of character that marked these earlier dictators are also possessed

by the German leader. In order to illustrate his points Mr. Pratt read numerous passages from To Meet Friday Shakespeare's plays. This was one of the most enjoyable features of the presentation.

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. A. T. Briggs, Miss Mame Shearer, alled to Indianapolis Wednesday aft- and Mrs. John B. Boyd. ++++

Mrs. York To Be

Mrs. George Landes and Mrs. Hostess Friday Jolly-Get-Together Home Economics Club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mildred The party planned for Friday even- York, Manhattan road. Please note ng by Women of the Moose in honor change in time of meeting.

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Jelf, Mrs. Hazel Waddell and Miss W. S. C. S. Entertained

By Mr. and Mrs. Vermillion Mr. and Mrs. John Vermillion en-

tertained at their home Thursday the Maple Heights Church Friday the W. S. C. S. The morning was spent working an a quilt. At noon a pitch-in dinner was served on a long table which all enjoyed after thanks Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean have were given.

ceived a message of the death of In the afternoon the vice president toy Clark Wednesday morning. He Mrs. Mamie Goddard called the assed away at the St. Joseph Mer- meeting to order. A song was sung y hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich. His by the crowd "Best Be The Tie That me was at Charlotte, Mich. He is Binds." Mrs. Eula Staggs read the cousin of Mrs. Howard Dean and devotions of Psalms.

e also has several other cousins in Mrs. Mildred Newgent read the re-Putnam county, Funeral services will ports of the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. There were twenty present.

After all business was taken care of all repeated the Lord's Prayer. Met Wednesday They will meet again at the home of Mrs. Ada Slavens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hillis returned nome Wednesday from Lake Wawa-

Elisha Zeiner of Fillmore was released from the county hospital Thursday. Mrs. Jack Cox of Spencer returned

to her home Thursday from the county hospital.

Mrs. Rosa Evens of Coatesville was admitted to the Putnam county hospital Wednesday for treatment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wr. A. Scott et us to John H. Bingham et ux, land in Greencastle twp.,

Addison C. Huber et ux to Mary Riley, 179 acres in Floyd twp., \$1.00. Mary Riley to Addison C. Huber et ux, 179 acres in Floyd twp., \$1.00. Cloverdale Cemetery, Ass'n., to W. P. Matkins et al. lot. \$50.00.

Minnie A. Caldwell to Edith E. and Leonard L. Scott, 36.25 acres in Franklin twp., \$1.00.

Trustees of Masonic Grand Lodge to Clyde E. Pearsons quit claim, lot in Hoosier Highlands, \$100.00.

Clyde E. Parsons to Harry E. Riddell, trustee, quit claim, lot in Hoosier Highlands, \$1.00.

Harry E. Riddell, trustee, to Frank G. Laird et al, quit claim, lot in Hoosier Highlands, \$1.00. Roachdale Savings and Loan Ass'n.

to John Dale et ux, land in Franklin twp., \$1.00. Jacob L. Pickett et ux to Joseph

Cozzy, et ux, lots in Roachdale and and in Franklin twp., \$1.00. Riley Allen to John J. Mathis et ux, 10 acres in Washington twp. \$1.

Gilbert E. Ogles et ux to Delmer Abbott, 24 acres in former Mill Creek twp., \$1.00. Ernest Jeffries et ux to James W. Terry et al, lot in Roachdale, \$1.00.

Bankers Trust Co., to Ben F. Molayer et ux, land in Jackson twp., \$1.00. Omer J. Osborn et ux to John

Tzouanakis, lot in Commercial Place, \$1.00.

Minnie C. Gravis to Olin L. Ader et ux, 40 acres in Floyd twp., \$1.00.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

ANNIVERSARIES Ø +++++++++++++

Birthdays Frebby Eugene Brattain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brattain, 5 years old today, Oct. 9th.

Martha Harlan, 703 So. Indiana street, 8 years old today. George B. Gibson, west Poplar

street, today, October 9. Charles Scobee, 309 east street, today October 9.

Mrs. James G. McIntyre, 705 south College avenue, today, October 9. Frances Lanham, today, October 9

Will Glidewell, Route 2, today, Oc-

Third Ward Study Group

The Martha Ridpath Study Group will meet Friday afternoon, October 10. at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The topic for discussion wibe "Control Your Child For Happiness." The speaker will be Mrs. Dan Rowland and Mrs. Albert Howard. Parents are urged to attend and vis-

+ + + + Country Garden Club Met With Mrs. Wright

tors are welcome.

The Country Garden Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wright. Fourteen members and Indiana, with cooler weather. Much three guests, Mrs. Wm. Thomas, Mrs. Brothers and Miss Ida Wood were present. The roll call was an exchange of bulbs and plants. Kenneth frosts likely in Minnesota and Wis-Eitel from Greencastle gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Indiana. Precipitation will average the care of house plants. A general discussion followed.

Refreshments of ice cream and vafers were served by the hosstess. The October meeting will be an all lay meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Guy Collings.

+ + + + Friday Circle To Meet With Mrs. Shirley

The Friday Circle will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Vernon Shirley. + + + +

Delta Theta Tau

Delta Theta Tau met Wednesday vening at the home of Miss Franes Long. The Dental Committee reported that plans are being made w carry on the dental project in to ward schools as it has been done or several years. Money was appropriated to help Girl Scout Troop 6 purchase new uniforms.

At the close of the business meet ng Miss Betty Greenleaf was installed as Press Correspondent.

The next meeting will be held on October 17th at which time National Founder's Day will be observed.

Mrs, Joe McCord

Appears On Club Program

Mrs. Joe McCord of Greencastle will be the guest speaker at a tea or members of the Brazil Unit of the Women's Committee of the Indiana Symphony Society at the homof Mrs. W. P. Luther in Brazil, next Sunday afternoon. The annou ment of the meeting in The Brazil Times speaks of Mrs. McCord as "a prominent club woman in the state and the regional chairman."

+ + + + Century Club To Meet Friday

The Century Club will hold the first meeting of the year Friday aft. ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hiram L. Jome. Mrs. Jome who is the new president, will have charge of the program.

+ + + + Belle Union P. T. A. To Sponsor Carnival

A huge crowd attended the Belle Union Parent - Teachers meeting Monday evening, October 6, 1941 Miss Ethel Hurst, president called he meeting to order.

It was decided that the P. T. A. sponsor the Hallowe'en Carnival which will be held in the gym Octoper 31, 1941.

The Parent Teachers have as their goal this year the improvement of the school grounds which will be made a park with necessary trees, shrubbery, etc.

A committee was appointed to solicit the township for donations as to money and help in putting over this project.

The P. T. A. is also sponsoring ransportation charges for a physiian to give the freshmen and the basketball squad the tuberculosis est this year.

The Rhythm Band played several selections. Joanne Hurst and Juanita Clearwaters rendered vocal solos. Peggy Sutherlin played two seletions on her guitar.

The meeting adjourned to the Home Ec room where the hospitality

where you feel it—rub throat, chest and

ommittee served doughnuts and cider which was greatly enjoyed by

Section IV Will Meet

With Mrs. Fred Long Section IV of the Christian church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Long, Berry street.

CLASSES STARTED (Continued from Page One) es will be added within a few

days.

The four classes which are nov meeting are, Production Engineering, Elementary Metallurgy, Engineering Fundamentals and Elementary Engineering Drawing. Courses in Elementary Electrical Engineering and Industrial Safety will be offered providing sufficient students are interested. There must be ten students u a class before it can be approved. H. E. Stewart, local administrator, announced that all men and women with high school education or the Maroney, Bob Brown, equivalent who are interested in any of the courses should report to the high school on Monday, October 13 at 7:00 p. m. Final registration will take place at that time.

THE WEATHER TILL SATURDAY

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Propaganda doesn't have much efect on U. S. soldiers, evidently. We didn't get a deserter!

One of the most curious of nick names we've heard is the one attached to Private Warren D. Harris of Hammond, Indiana. His pals in the 151st Infantry Regiment car nim: "Matchboxsky."

In the tightest, most-tangled by of brush in the middle of one of Lousiana's lonesomest pine forests, soldier reports that he found carved on a tree the letter "V." He said he was sure the person who carved it meant it for the V-for-victory campaign underway in Europe, since it was fresh bark underneath and onviously done recently.

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RUSSELLVILLE ++++++++

Miss Grace Farrow of Greencastle s visiting Miss Nora Harvey and Emma Gardner.

Mrs. Lois McGaughey, Miss Lulle Gardner and Wm. Gardner spent R. L. Hartling spent Sunday with unday with Mr. and Mrs. John Burk Mrs. D. E. Reed. t Portland Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Ferguson Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher pent the week end with Mr. and Goff. Mrs. Carroll Graham and family at Brown's Valley.

Mrs. Bessie Glover and Mrs. Waler Penn of Browns Valley spent

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Misses Wanda and Rose Sewell of

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their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Doyel, Mrs.

Mrs. Florence Clodfelter spent

R. E. LaFollette and Rev. and Mrs.

with their father Milt Sewell

ville Sunday.

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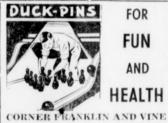
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CLOVERDALE Mrs. Clara Dorsett \$ +++++++++++++

The Ladies Aid of the Mill Grove church met with Mrs. Ida Evens last Thursday for all day meeting and pitch in dinner at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Duncan, Mrs. Donis Denny, Mrs. Nellie McDonal few days' visit in Danville. and Mrs. Tressie Hunter were in Indianapolis shopping last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hill of Indianapolis and Mrs. Ida Evens drove to Midland Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Forest Spangler and family. Mrs. Evens will visit for a week before returning home

Several from here attended all day meeting and basket dinner at Deer Creek church Sunday.

and Mrs. Joe Dorsett Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan spent Moore in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Floyd Anderson visited a few ville and moved there last week days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Stockrahm of Jason-

Poe at Bloomingdale Sunday after-

Several from here attended the funeral at Cunot Sunday afternoon Russellville. for Mrs. Polly Knoll.

spent over the week end with home

is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hurst.

Mrs. Clova Martin attended all day meeting at Union Valley church last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sanders called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Neier Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Todd left Sunday for a Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Dove M. Staley Reit-

zel, at Stilesville Tuesday afternoon PORTLAND MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jack spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Cunningham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Milhoun of family called on Mr. and Mrs. Don-Little Point called on her uncle, Mr. ald Harbison and family Sunday af-

Mrs. Fred Scott and sons Doyal and Junior who lived on the former Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. K. Harbison property have bought the Sam Brown property in Russell-

Mrs. Carrie Colvert and daughter Thelma entertained at Sunday Ginner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cal-Mrs. Nora Morrison, Mrs. Florence vert of Crestline, California were Kennedy, son and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stultz, Randel Bobby Lasley called on Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Calvert and daughters of Waveland, Miss Mary Jean Calvert of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Switzer of

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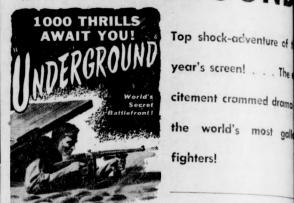
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Final Tonight - "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY

DePauw Chapel

Professor O. H. Smith, head of the Department of Physics at DePauw University, described his summer trip to Alaska before the Chapel Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith went by boat from Seattle up the beautiful island passage. On the journey to Alaska they saw their first glaciers and snow covered mountains. Many daughter Roberta of Ledn people, he said, asked him if they drove over the International Highway to Fairbanks. Since the highway has not as yet even been surveyed or for that matter a route chosen the most feasible and comfortable route to Alaska is by boat from Seattle.

Alaska itself, according to Dr. Smith, is a very beautiful, flowercovered country. Its temperate climate is due, not to location, but to various mountainous formations and to warm ocean streams. The Alaskan interior has a very light snow and rainfall. However, in the winter what moisture there is freezes quickly until spring when it thaws slowly allowing the plant life to ultilize it Alaskan subsail is completely frozen A few feet under there is perennial and prehistoric frost.

Dr. Smith said that although he had hoped to see the aurora borealis clearly and watch the new positions of familiar stars, it was so light at midnight that one could read in the house without a lamp. He told of many interesting oddities. For instance, a ferry that runs itself. It is run by a tilted board mechanism which propels the ferry. The passenger tilts the board and the ferry osses the stream guided by a cable. The next passenger coming back simply tilts the board the other way and the current does the rest. Then there are the tumultous Al-

skan streams so filled with silt that even the best swimmer if fully dressed would be weighted down by his silt-filled clothes in a few minutes. And there is the Columbian Glacier under which the boats stop to blow their low-pitched whistles. The vibration from the whistles dislodges ice from the glacier. His boat was lucky, Dr. Smith commented, since its whistle dislodged a two hundred foot sliver of ice which crashed into the sea. This is an unusually large

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CLINTON FALLS ++++++++++

Several were out to hear Rev. Fred Wintle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shonkwiler spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Violet Shonkwiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berry of Indianapolis spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Newgent. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Staggs spent

Sunday with Mr. and M Falconbury near Barnard. of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Ella Chadd, Mrs. 1 rett, Mrs. Eula Staggs, M Pelfrey and little son at Friday Sewing Circle Clul home of Mrs. Elsie Foxx I

Mrs. Harry Dickey an M. and Mrs. Clarence D on Mrs. Violet Shonkwil evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud New certained Sunday, October Minnie Brattain, Max Ne olyn Kay, Freddie Brattai of their birthdays. Other were Arthur Brattain, Mr Floyd Brattain and three and Mrs. Marion Brattain daughters of Russellville, Mrs. Hobert Brattain an

of Indianapolis and Dale N Rev. Fred Wintle ate S ner with Mr. and Mrs. Elb Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mi Sunday with Mr. and Mr.

Miller. Mrs. Ella Alexander is ew days with her sister

Mrs. Abner Siglar. George Paris, Mr. and er Jarvis called on Mr Cecil Chadd Friday night.

Mrs. Mildred Staggs sp lay with her father Thomas White and son Gi Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chade dren of Greencastle Mr.

James Burton and daught Mrs. Bob Moore and dau dianapolis spent Sunday and Mrs. Cecil Chadd Mr. and Mrs. Ray ed on to the farm of Mrs.

Best Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pel children spent Sunday with

Mrs. Dallas Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Godds led on Mr. and Mrs. Raymo

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stagg zil spent Sunday with Mr

Joe Staggs.

Saturday, Oct. 11

at 10:00 A. M. the fo Household Furniture

Davenport, writing desk, table, walnut chest of antique; cabinet, sewing large China closet, stand table, axminster rug, small rugs, cabinet, dining table, porcel table, rocking chair, morris d range, heating stove, laundry 9x12 congoleum rug, kitchen u dishes, spades, shovels, gard and many other articles.

Pontiac automobile, in good no ical condition.

TERMS - CASH

MRS. GEO. HAAG

Col. A. O. Hunter, Auct. Alex Bryan, Clerk.